WHEELING, WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 21, 1880.

Appoint Delegates, Declare Against
Tibes and Adjourn—The Regular pencracy Saive Over Sam-ny's Lacerated Feelings and Endorse Him.

rss, April 20.—The simultaneou ing of two Democratic State Convenvented the usual crush at the to either. Lester B. Faulkner, of the regular State Central tee, called the convention to order al said the Democrats would not bow to iscion and sacrifice the Democratic and on what he called the elevation of farm to the Presidency by fraud, if he how in fact elected, had chosen to lead le Metican revolt, had said the word, a

list armed men would have sprung reard to establish the result. rent to establish the received with The name of Tilden was received with not appeare, mingled with hisses, and not appeared when the speaker stated that Til-tebors the assertion of his own right as infore the assertion of his own right is infore the assertion of preader regard for the Presidency out of greater regard for the country. He was not inthe Presidency out of the country. He was not in-be pace of the country. He was not in-med whether that distinguished citizen and again accept a call to the official and fanghter.] He has never been

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inserver then authorized by a resolu-in name one delegate from each dis-to form the delegation to the Na-al Coarention at Cincinnati.

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greation was called to order, and sted the report of the Committee on nested Seats. The committee reporte afavor of seating all members as placed atheroil by the State Convention, and us question on the adoption of Mr Brown, of Otsego, denounced as

se outrige any action which should re the minority an opportunity to

les C Jacobs was chosen permanen

airman. The resolution that the delegates from sh Congressional district, select a mem-walthe State Committee and send the se to the chairman, was adopted. simoved to adjourn till to-morrov ing, which was lost by a large vote sham moved that each Congress district proceed to name it bers of the committee to selec-ptes to the Cincinnati Conventio

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Alao, "That the Democratic party of Jer York hereby readopt their resolulines adopted in their State Conventions

or lork hereby readopt their resolu-ins adopted in their State Conventions of 154, '68, '72 and '76," &c. Also, "That the delegates are hereby in-Sucted to enter the Convention as a unit me to act and vote as a unit in accordance with the will of the majority of the mem-

ing are delegates at large to the Stional Convention: Lucius Robinson, Garia E Pratt, Rufus W. Peckham, Les-le W. Faulkner. Alternates: Wm. H. Handerson, Jas. F. Starbuck, E. R. Hart and h. a. D. Hart state Committee the vacancies on the

nittee the Convention at 12:30

THE ANTI-TILDENITES. Jese Billings' convention assembled in hakespeare Hall where an organization tu formed last year. Ex-Lieutenant Govmor Dorsheimer was named temporary arman. He walked to the platform, unded by John Kelly and Erastus

ming of Albany, and cheers were loresch.

Dersheimer said it was the duty of
Democrat in Syracuse to do all in My disunited take the responsibility. as wisdom enough to take a long-talesman, if there was a long-

OVERTURES FOR PEACE. Diring the call of the roll there was

Pet mefusion, so many contesting deleprints taking to be heard. Seymour's was mentioned in the discussion, Rd it was received with mingled cheers

at 4:25. The committee on permanen organization and resolutions, reported the following, which was adopted: Resolved, That the delegates from each Congressional district be requested to re-port the names of two delegates and two alternates, selected by them, to represent such district in the National Democratic

Convention at Cincinnati.

Mr. Haskins, from the committee o conference, appointed to wait on the other convention with a proposition for union, briefly stated their actions.

KELLY CALLED FOR. John Kelly was called for persistently and when he rose to approach the plat form he was bailed with applause, and then three cheers were given. He made a brief stitude in the nomination of a brief speech protesting against the nomination of Tilden, saying it would be Amasa J. Parker was then chosen permanent chairman and upon taking the chair was received with long and continued applause. He proceeded to address the Convention and at the conclusion the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved. That the National Democracy. North and South, East and West, are one and indivisible in their devotion to the popular rights and institutions as guaranted by the Constitution, and their unalterable allegiance to the time-honored principles and usages of the fathers-of-the republic. Resolved, That in view of the present attitude and tendencies of the Republican party and the dangerous innovations its leaders propose, it is the duty of the Democracy everywhere to unite and put forthevery honorable effort to effect a change in the federal administration.

Resolved, That in view of the importance of selecting candidates for President and THE RESOLUTIONS.

of selecting candidates for President and Vice President who are the best fitted for the highest offices in the nation and can

worthy representative of the they many nomininate for President and Vice President, in firm belief that the Union under such leaders will result in victory, which the Nation will be grateful for, and of which we shall have reason to

THE ONE MAN POWER DEPRECATED. Accompanying the resolutions is the address of the Democracy of New York to the Democrats of the State and nation which, among other things, says: We protest against the degradation of the best against the degradation of the Democratic organization into a machine, run for the interest of one man and his personal following. Tilden is personalism, which is faise to the Democracy and dangerous to the Republic. We protest against the nomination of Samuel J. Tilden for the Presidency, because he is unfit for the office and his election to it would be a national calamity, and because his nomination would defeat and disgrace the next, beyond recovery, and because

CANNOT READ HIS TITLE CLEAR.

fishness, treachery and dishonor; because be has lost the respect, confidence and friendship of many of the best men in ocrats cannot conscientiousl

The resolutions adopted were of the suicharacter, setting forth "that the believers from their Congressional district select two Presidential electors from their Congressional District, and that the Committee on Delegates to the Cincinnati Convention select selectors at large.

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THE BUSINESS PINISHED. The Convention was called to order at

3:30. John Kelly, from the committee to select delegates and Presidential electors at large, reported the following electors at large, reported the following names; Delegates at large; Amasa J. Parker, Wm. Doraheimer, Jeremiah McGuire, G. C. Green; alternates, Isaac W. McConihe, E. T. Wood, Jas. S. Cronse, Alanzo S. Page; electors at large, Augustus Schell, Ernatus Corning.

The following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That the delegates of this Convention to the National Democratic Convention to the National Democratic Convention.

vention to the National Democratic vention to be held at Cincinnati, the desire of the Democracy of this State that the National Convention continue in orce as heretofore the two-thirds rule in nomination of the candidates the Presidency.
Adjourned sine die.

The Charleston Custom House

Special Dispatch to the Intalligencer.
Secretary Sherman told Senator Hereford to-day, that the site for the Cus-

reriobring about a union and con-tion of the party to the end that the Principal of the State Normal School, the principal more at might be named in the at Salem, Mass., for a situation as gools, has lived with me fourteen weeks. I have found her invariably good tempered, im-

dred Wounded, and One Hundred and Fifty Families Homeless.

ports of the ravages by the storm have Wisconsin village, of Ohopiere county, was struck by the storm Sunday afternoon and torn up fearfully by the wind for two The adjoining townships of Turtle, La Prairie, Bradford and Johnstown suffered also in the loss of cattle, build county will reach probably \$100,000, blacksmith shop and house wrecked \$10,000; Methodist Church, \$600; George Sears' large stone mill torn to shreds two large barns and three fine horses owned by E. J. Dale, \$3,000; Hon. Wm

trees being carried a long distance, seventy hives of bees destroyed, fences on farm destroyed, every window blown out of his house, barns wrecked and contents ecattered, and the family escaping destruction only by holding on to trees and dodging flying debris, with which the air was filled, loss \$4,000; the house and barns of Thomas Holmes were torn to bits and the contents utterly destroyed. CARRIED AWAY IN THE STORM.

Mrs. Fearns and two children, who lived in the house, were carried away in the flying timbers and landed forty rods distant, with slight injuries. Fearns had \$700 in his pocketbook, which was carried

the highest offices in the nation and can best unite the Democratic party and serve victory in the coming campaign the delegation of New York to the National Convention shall be unpledged:

Resolved, That in view of the powerful epposition to Samuel J. Tillden in this and other States his nomination to the Presidency would be fatal to the Democratic party and an act of treason to the Democratic cause.

Resolved, That the Democracy of New York having been forced into their present attitude through their fidelity to the fundamental principles of the party and their devotion to the Democracy of the Nation pledge themselves to stand by and work with their brethren everywhere

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No trace of the contents of the hous could be obtained. The county building and poor house were dismantled. The storm cut a swathe as though of fire, des troying every bit of vegetation in its way It was accompanied by rain and hail.

At Manitowoe and Kossuth the storm was severe, but not so destructive as else-where. Its path was from † to † of a mile long. The gale in Illinois was most severe in the central part of the State, Champaign suffering the most, but only minor damages to the roots, trees, etc, resulted. THE DESOLATION AT MARSHPIELD, MO.

Sr. Louis, April 20.-A complete list he killed and wounded at Marshfield Sunday night, has been received. The folowing are additional names of those mos seriously wounded: John Potter, Eliza Widemyer, Joseph N. Widemyer, fracture of skull; Lon Fouse (colored), Polly Chrisman, Eliza Chrisman, Lon Chrisman, Benj. Johnson, Harry Massey, John Payne, Rosa Delso, James Smith, Jane Johnson (colored), Benj. Johnson (colored), Vin Gondali (colored), N. T. Hompton, Cynthia Smith, J. W. Underwood. Fanny Zeleare, Harrison Jarrett, William Smith, Nannie A. Smith, Lilly Love, May White, Mrs. J. L. Rush, Johnnie Rush, Bettie Rush, H. A. Smith, William Oats, Lizzle Hatch, William Moore, Mrs. Maria Aldice, Charles and Presley Dolliger, Andy Johnson, Dr. Wm. Jennings, Lucy Merrill, two daughters of C. L. Smith, Jeff. W. Potter and three children, Miss M. Kibby, Mrs. Dr. Bradford, Miss Ida Prilor, M. Sutherlin, W. Sutherlin, wife and three children; Mrs. J. A. Smith. Several of the above will no doubt die, as they have sustained very severe external man, Benj. Johnson, Harry Massey, John or internal injuries. The precise number of deaths does not seem to be known yet, and it will be several days before an accu-

curate list can be furnished. TWO HUNDRED WOUNDED. The number wounded is said to be nearly two hundred, but of course a large proportion received only slight injury in the way of cuts and bruises. Among the merchants who suffer total losses of buildmerchants who suffer total losses of buildings and stock, are D. T. Graham, harness; F. C. Norville, Z. T. Jonusen and James & Sons, drugs; E. J.-House, grocer; Webster County Bank; Mrs. Dustin, millinery; Vimont & Rockwell, general merchandise; G. F. Gilbert, groceries; W. J. Moore, paints and oils; Aired Smith, provisions; R. H. Wiseby, drugs; O. R. Winslow, bakery; Geo. A. Cohn, clothing badly damaged; W. H. Hamilton, drugs; Smith & Sons, books and stationery. The stores of H. G. Potter and Foster Bros.', are standing, but are injured.

ONE HUNDRED PAMILIES HOMELESS. A hundred and fifty families are left homeless and helpless by this blow. They need provisions and clething to help them in their immediate distress, and money to aid them in rebuilding their money to aid them in redutioning their homes. The neighboring towns of south-west Missouri, are responding nobly. Dis-patches were received this morning, ad-dressed to Mayor —Overstatz, the Merchants Exchange and others, from the tom House at Charleston, W. Va., would be chosen at once, and the building begun as soon as the title of the ground is approved by General Goff.

As A watter of testimontals, says Harbert Westly, commend us to Gall Hamilton. Recently an Irish girl applied to the Principal of the State Normal School, at Salem, Mass., for a situation as gook, and exhibited with pride the following tastimonial from G. H.: "Margaret F—has lived with me fourteen weeks. I have

THE LATEST PARTICULARS. Sr. Louis, April 20.—Superintendent munda (dirty), cheerful, obliging, exitioea Nicholstelegraphs Manager Rogers, of the (destructive), respectful and incorrigible. St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad, this She is a better cook than any Irish girl I evening, to the following effect; The She is a better cook than any Irish girl I have ever employed, and one of the best bread-makers I ever saw. With nestness and economy she would make an excellent servant. I hearily recommend her to all Christian philanthropists, and her employers to divine mercy."

ROTTERDAM, April 10.—Arrived; Schixam and Mass from New York,

evening, to the following effect; The situation at Marshfield is more easy to-day mously instructed for James G. Blains.

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Guilletined Himself.

Boston, April 20.—S. M. Fillsbury, Jr., seed as a second as possible and the lead and wounded away. It is utterly impossible to obtain or regular record having been kept, and the people in their present state of excitement can't give any information. Most of insanity.

THE STORM TOSSED WEST.

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Queen Victoria's Precarious Health.

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The following died since last night: Leah Evans, Cora Crysman, D. D. Smith and his three children, Mollie, George and Orange.

The wounded embraces nearly all the town and fifty or more of them are seriously hurt and no doubt many of them will die. There are a good many dead children and negroes whose names cannot be learned. A great number of the wounded are so scattered they cannot be

RELIEF MEASURES. Provisions have been received to-day from several places west of here, includ-

be provided as far as circumstances will admit of. Mayor Fellows, of Springfield, and a number of active, energetic gentlemen from other places, have arrived; who will effect an organization for more systematic and efficient work. It is the opinion of many that the wounded will be taken away from here to some place or places where they can receive different and better treatment and attention.

There are now sixty-two wounded in the school house, under the charge of physicians and nurses, and are receiving the best care possible under the circumstances; but it is not and cannot be what is necessary, particularly to those who are seriously injured. Last night ladies from Lebanon and Springfield were on duty in the hospital. This morning a large party came from Rolla and relieved the physicians and nurses on duty yesterday and last night. Alex H. Smith, President of the Merchanis' Exchange, has appointed an executive committee to take charge of and distribute the contributions to the relief fund, and named a large number of prominent members of the Exchange to solicit denations of food and other articles, and money. ticles, and money

NEWS AT THE CAPITAL.

Sherman's Presidential Candidacy

Why He Should be Chosen to Lead the Re Patent Grant-The Charleston and Committee Gossip.

PRAUD ALLEGED.

WASHINGTON, April '20 .- The Hone Committee on Patents took up to-day the oill introduced by Mr. Springer, repealing the act granting an extension of the Henry aelter wood pulp patent, which controls the wood pulp industry. Mr. U. H. Painter and Springer and Townshend, of Illinois, made statements tending to show that the bill granting the extension was passed by fraud during a night session in the Forty-fourth Congress. After a long lebate it was decided by the committe that Mr. Costin Brown, of Boston, should be heard in opposition to the repeal of the patent on Tuesday, May 4th. Town-shend exhibited a decided spirit against this patent. Its opponents claim that the bill was passed because of misrepresenta-tions made by Stowell, a member from Virginia in the Forty-fourth Congress.

The postal revenues for the coming year will undoubtedly be much greater than the estimates. The amount of postage stamps, stamped envelopes and postal cards issued to postmasters upon requisi-tions during the nine months ending March 31st last was \$23,979,335, an increase of over 14 per cent.

SHERMAN'S CANDIDACY. Mr. Bateman, Chairman of the Sherman Committee, said to-day that the Secretary will have a solid delegation from Ohio in he Chicago Convention. In the election of delegates now taking place in that State overwhelming popular votes. In the Colopposition to Secretary Sherman in Onlo, said Mr. Bateman, has filled such papers as the New York Times with boasting. "Republican success this fall," continued Mr. Bateman, "can only be secured by the wise selection of a candidate, and his than any other prominent man in pub life. He can carry every Republican vo more certainly than any one He will get the independent of those who are not attached finally to either party. He will get the German vote, the Liberal vote, and the German vote, the Liberal vote, and the scratchers. He is an Ohio man, but as Ohio has held the Presidency only for four years and one month out of ninety-two years, it does not seem a fatal fault to give Ohio a second turn, if that State happens to have the most available candidate. They saw heads magnetism. He don't throw his arms around the boys and boom, but he is kind, brave, and boom, but he is kind, brave, just, honest, true to his convictions, and of good repute. He has not a particle of pretense, hypocrisy or aristocracy about him. If you get his word you can rely upon it with implicit faith."

DODDRIDGE'S DELEGATES. Instructed for James G. Blaine for Pres

West Union, W. Va., April 19. Editors Intelligencer.

There was a meeting of the Republican There was a meeting of the Republican of the Roumania Greek frontier question of the Roumania Greek frontier question of the delegation of Montenegro and day, to appoint delegates to the Wheeling Convention. The committee appointed W. H. Chenvrout, A. C. Holmes and Dr. President Grevy.

W. H. Chenvrout, A. C. Holmes and Dr. B. C. Bland delegates at large for the county, and also appointed delegates from each district in the county.

The committee, after pretty, thoroughly canvassing their districts to ascertain the choice of the people for President, unanimously instructed for James G. Rlaine.

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tionists-Chneral Foreign

AFGHANISTAN.

London, April 20.-A telegram from Cabul, says: The Hazars captured Ghuzni, a puppet to the Ameer. Moosa Khan has been carried to Wardak by Mahomed Jan's brother. The principal Rohistan chiefs reached Cabul, to make their sub-

from several places west of here, including points in Texas, and they will make is no opposition to us in Maidan. Gen. Stewart should reach Ghunnes to-day.

A dispatch dated Mockar, April 15, reshort time. The State will furnish some ceived via Candahar, says: Mayor Clifficults and such other means of sheller will ceived via Candahar, says: Mayor Clifford reports on the authority of a native spectors of customs. Placed on the calhave joined Shereman Suleiman Khels have joined Shereman. The force of Shereman now amounts to twelve thousand men. Several chiefs are in favor of attacking the British immediately, other the says of t and men. Gereial attacking the British immediately, other chiefs advise a postponement until Musk I. Alum arrives with his six thousand Se-

chiels advise a postponement until Musk I. Alum arrives with his six thousand Sepoys. General Hughes men can see considerable masses of the enemy on the march with banners flying.

A dispatch from Constantinople says: A meeting of Ambassadors was held yesterday at the English embassy, to deliberate on the terms of the additional protocol to the treaty of Berlin, concerning the arrangement entered into by Turkey and Montenegro. Sawas Pasha, Minister of Foreign Affairs, was present.

London, April 20.-The United State frigate Constellation, with provisions and clothing for Ireland's poor entered the Oneenstown harbor this morning.

Queenstown harbor this morning.

On the meeting of Parliament the government will be asked to give information concerning the charge which the treaty department at Washington preferred against a Demarara planter, namely: They have employed coloring matter to dye darker sugar made in that coloring. The Home Rule members have been asked to meet for consultant, on the 37th inst meet for consultation on the 27th inst.
The requisition issigned by William Shaw
and others. A section of the party not
consulted is causing dissatisfaction.
The Liberal leaders have not attempted

The Liberal leaders have not attempted to make any arrangement about the Premiership. They await the Queen's summons. The government is not expected to resign until after the middle of the week. The belief grows that George J. Gosch will succeed Lord Lytton as Viceroy to India.

SARAH RERNMARDT SPEAKS HER MIND.

Paris, April 20.—Sarah Bernhardt, in her letter to the Manager of the Theatre Francaise, says: "You forced me to play when I was not ready; you allowed me of the whaling barks Mt. Wallaston and only eight rehearsals on the stage, and the piece was only rehearsed entire once. I did not decide on appearing before the should be a supposed to the public, but you positively required it, and what I foresaw happened. The result of the performance surpassed my forebodings. One critic asserted that I played cyliginie L'Assomoire instead of Dora shollorende, of L'Aventurie." The Manager thas summoned the judicial committee of the theatre to consider Bernhardt's breach of contract.

April 20.-General Melikoff has become satisfied that the policy of conindictments against others quashed, and altogether a very lenient disposition was shown, but the effect has been the reverse of favorable. Twenty Ninilists, amoes-tied yesterday, immediately rejoined their confederates and were found aiding in the programme of the conspirators. This is incensed Gen. Melikoff that he has deter mined to make no further attempt at con orous policy of repression.

umbus District, where General Beatty resr. Perenseuro, April 20.-The semi boasted he would carry the county for Blaine, Sherman delegates are elected by an almost unanimous vote. In Columbus Sherman has nine-two delegates for and seven against him, and General Beatty is beaten three to one in his own ward. The opposition to Secretary Sherman in Ohio. throw it, are justified. All the elements of the opposition, although not actually allied with the committee, will have its assistance and protection. Persons and social groups knowingly aiding the Government will be treated as enemies. The publication of this document by the Berry inaugurates a new method, which the editor announces he intends to pursue against the revolutionists.

London, April 20 .- The second series of the Colonial wool sales for 1880 opened to-day with a full attendance. The bidding was animated, and prices averaged about ten per cent advance on the rate current in March. Eight thousand five hundred bales were sold, principally Australian, Port Phillip and Victorian. This series of sales will extend to the 12th of June, and will include from 350,000 to 400,000 bales.

INTERNATIONAL FISHERY EXHIBI-

Berlin, April 20 .- The International Fishery Exhibition was opened this morning by Crown Prince Frederick William. The ceremony was attended by Prince Federal council, the Reichstag and diplo-matic corps The exhibition is complete. FRANCE

Pages, April 20 .- A circular from Pre-

BELGRADE, April 20 .- A band of Alban

ians crossed the Servian frontier and were repulsed by the Servian troops. Both sides lost in killed and wounded.

FORTY-SIXTH CONGRESS

SENATE. Mr. Wallace, from the Committee or

tatutes, as prohibits farmers and planter from selling leaf tobacco at retail directly to consumers without special tax, and to allow farmers and planters to sell leaf to-becco of their own production to other persons than manufacturers of tobseco without special tax. Placed on the calén-

A bill to carry into effect a resolution of Congress adopted October 29, 1781, relative to a monument at Yorktown was taken up. It appropriates \$100,000 for a monument and \$20,000 for the celebration of the centennial of the battle of Yorktown. Pending debate the morning hour expired and the bill went over.

Mr. Edmunds resumed his remarks on the Geneva award bill, speaking against the payment of the underwriters' claims as provided in the committee bill.

Mr. Hooker introduced the bill granting.

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lands to the State of Mississippi, and to aid in the construction of the Gulf and Ship Island Railroad. Referred. Mr. Buckner asked consent to offer a

resolution providing that the daily hour of the meeting of the House be 11 A. M. The morning hour having been disrate morning nour naving been dis-pensed with, Mr. McMahon moved the House go into Committee of the Whole on the special deficiency bill. With the Senate amendments pending this, he moved that all general debate close in five

minutes.

Mr. Conger moved to make the time two hours. Rejected.

Mr. Garfield suggested that the debate

be allowed for an hour and a half. There were several gentlemen on his side who desired to speak on the bill. Mr. McMahon called attention to the

Vigilant, now imprisoned in the Arctic ocean, and it was important that the bill should pass as soon as possible. He there-fore pressed his motion.

should pass as soon as possible. He therefore the presence of the property of

mous consent to report from the Committee on Appropriations a bill making appro-priations for the District of Columbia. Ordered printed and recommitted.

Mr. Cobb said he would call it up for action when the Naval appropriation bill

done?
Mr. Cobb—I don't know.
Mr. Atkins—Sometime in August.
Mr. Reagan, recurring to the pending question, protested against the idea that the majority was to be perpetually dictated to by the minority. He would sit here

After three or four roll calls, Mr. McMashon suggested that he would be willing to
dive the Republicans an hour if they
would give twenty minutes of that time
to the gentleman from Ohio (Gardeld).
Mr. Conger then made a motion to limit
the debate to one hour and twenty minutes; but in the constructive absence of
a quorum this required a unanimous consent, and Mr. Reagan objected, remarking
sarcastically that the Democratic side had
screwed its courage up for half an houra terrible strain. All efforts to compromise were in vain, and until 3:30 o'clock
the time of the House was consumed in
roll call. At that hour the House took a
recess till 7:30. The evening session to
be for the consideration of pension bills.

THE WHITTAKER CASE.

Proceedings of Yesterday's Inquiry. taker case this morning Phillip Ryan, a saloon keeper at Highland Falls was questioned closely in regard to rumors alleged to have been started by him that three cadets were in his saloon drinking the night of the outrage, and one said Whittaker would be fixed that night. He Frederick Charles, nephew of the Empositively denied he said any such thing, peror, several ministers and other Imperial functionaries and members of the Federal council, the Reichara, and dislocations are successful to the proper was in his successful. could be placed upon his remarks and that no one was in his saloon that night after 10 o'clock. No United States officers or army officers even visited his place, and he knows of no cadet being at the Falls in three weeks. If a man appears at his saloon in citizens clothes he never takes Pasis, April 20.—A circular from Premier De Freycenet to the representatives of France abroad refers to the recognition of the Roumania Greek frontier question of the Roumania Greek frontier question of the Roumania Greek frontier question of the delegation of Montenegro and affairs in Exypt.

Baron Von Radowitz has presented his credentials as Ambassador of Germany to President Grevy.

ITALY.

Rome, April 20.—The Grand Philological Rome, Apri

Trally.

Rome, April 20.—The Grand Philological feter or Polyglot Academy was held at the Vatican, in honor of the exaltation of Pope Leo XIII. The Diplomatic body, nobility, Archbishops, etc., were present. The scholars of the Propaganda recited poems in forty-nine different languages, extolling the Pope.

Rome, April 20.—A dispatch from Leg. Rome, April 20.—A dispatch from Leg

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

RELLAIRE.

Some one the other night entered the orchard on the hillside by the B. & O. stock yards and chopped down and cut up one of the largest apple trees. Then the thief made two trips with a wagon and hauled the wood away without being hardly do to burn.

Mr. Kirkpatrick is building an addition to his house on Noble street.

James B. Gill is talking up the project

James B. Gill is talking up the project of sprinkling the streets this summer in such a way as to do away with the great annoyance we suffer from the dust. A great many now use the street hose, but the dust from a neighbor's part of the street can easily blow ever such a narrow wet space By spending less money on sprinkler, Mr. Gill thinks the people will have more satisfactory sprinkling. Those who know the projector will of course be confident of a faithful performance of his part of the contract. part of the contract.

Jacob Heatherington will build some

new tenement houses near his coal mines to accommodate some of his new miners. Some gentlemen from these miners' neighborhood, also, will build a

store room and open a store there.

The architect who examined the Pres
byterian Church walls, has made a written The architect who examined the Presbyterian Church walls, has made a written report which sustains the opinion he expressed to Mr. Gaston when here. The building, he thinks, is perfectly safe, as it can never settle any farther, and the crack in the rear wall will widen no farther. The Cleveland and Pittsburgh depot is to be remodeled. The plan has not yet been determined on.

The street car that was built here last fall, an open summer car, was put on the track Tuesday. With no dust, this is much the pleasanter kind of car for hot weather. The Democrats here do not have a Tilden boom or a Seymour boom, but have organized a Democratic club. Frank Hindman is President; Marion Huffman, Vice President; Luke Gavin, Secretary; Vachel Williams, Corresponding Secretary, and A. B. Fisher, Treasurer.

"Automatic Tablesaux" is the rather contradictory name of an exhibition open here.

ing brought into Bellaire, or transferred from the outlying lots to street yards. Wagon load after wagon load is seen. The bank safe of Cowen, Sheets & Co.

and the fatures of the room will be used as far as convenient in the new National bank building. The safe will be overhaul-ed and repaired.

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The First ward's assessment this year
it is the opinion of the assessor; Mr. Boyd
will run ahead of last year's.

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sentatives of different insurance compa

Some trouble is met with by the representatives of different insurance companiessent hiere to see to their affairs as left by Dan. Theobald. That is, each of them claims some office property, and two of these representatives got rather warm over their respective claims Tuesday.

A petition has been circulated to some extent asking Council to grant the use of the public square this summer to base ball clubs. There used to be almost constant ball playing on the square; but so frequently damage was done to the windows of houses surrounding the ground that complaints were made. Then several narrow escapes were made by bables in their bug, ise on the pavements, in one instance a swift ball graxing one's head, that Council stopped all ball playing there. Those in the neighborhood enjoy watching the ball playing, but are not willing to have it, considering all things.

A member of the new Council expresses his mind plainly about corner loaning, the objectionable kind, which he save shall he

A member of the new Jouncil expresses his mind plainly about corner loading, the objectionable kind, which he says shall be stopped. Good news.

The new school board was organized Monday night and the retiring members took their leave. The same officers were re-elected: J. B. Darrah, President, and R. M. McGaw, Secretary.

St. Clair Kelly, of St. Clairsville. was in town to-day.

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Mrs. Burkhead, of Woodsfield, was in

town Tuesday.

The Bellaire Leader is to be henceforth Democrat in name as well as in politics, and according to the editor's arithmetic we presume Bellaire will be Democratic manimously in the near tuture

unanimously in the near tuture.

Several times these locals have been on the point of making Dr. Wright a millionaire, but we were always cautioned that we had been deceived. Now the Bulletia announces that the Doctor has received notice from Sacramento, Cal., that his sons, who left there three years ago and have not since been heard of, had left property which rents for \$1,000 a year.

Schramm's house, just above town, was robbed the other night of a watch and some other valuables, while the family were out in another building arranging vegetables for market. A tramp who was seen there awhile before is probably the thief.

thief.

The Blaine men here are like the ostrich who ran its head under a log to hide.

They think no one knows of their arrangements or that they are working for delegates.

R. C. F.

BARNESVILLE.

Wakened Up on the Railroad Question— An Enthusiastic Meeting—Local News and Personal Mention.

BARNESVILLE, April 19.

Correspondence of the Intelligencer.

A large and enthusiastic railroad meeting was held in City Hall last week, to consider the propriety of building a road from this place to intersect the C.& T. V. & W. railroad at some point along the Silliwater Valley, and when we consider the short notice given and the inclemency of the weather, the number present was really gratifying indeed. Over four hundered persons were present, composed mainly of business men and property owners, and a good deal of enthusiasm pregration. The meeting was called to order that the control of the meeting was called to order that the control of the meeting was called to order that the control of the A large and enthusiastic railroad meetvailed. The meeting was called to order by electing Dr. J. L. Ely President, Abel J. W. Barnes Secretary. In order to test

the sincerity of the assembly and to get down to business, Mr. Scofield offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That the interests of Barnes-ville and ricinity imperatively demand another railread.

The President put the question to the

and encourage them to do all in their power to help the enterprise.

After a few more short speeches were made the meeting adjourned to next Sat-urday evening.

Peuttons were circulated around town Friday, asking the Legislature to grant this and the township thereaps which

this, and the townships through which the road will run, to vote for levying a tax. on and others \$25,000 each. The petition was signed by nine-tenths of our citizens, and L. P. Piper and Jonathan Scofield started on the 10 o'clock train Friday night for Columbus to present the petition, to the Legislature, but they arrived two hours too late, as that august body had adjourned sine die. Yet we are not discouraged, we have cheering news from all all along the line. Farmers are giving the right of way, and will do all in their power to secure it and we hope ere long to be able to have communication with this section of country now apparently a stranger.

Als. Wm. Hafer, formerly of this place but recently of Sandusky, Ohio, died last Monday of dropsy. Her remains were brought here last week and buried in Green Mount Cemetery.

Miss Jane Campbell is confined to bed by sickness.

by sickness.

We regret to announce the serious illness of Mrs. Lyles, wife of Mr. Frank Lyles, of this place, who is very low with quick consumption, with no hope of re-

passed over our town last Friday. For-unately, however, no material damage was done. The old house formerly occupied by Mr. Gamerthaler, on Main street, was re-moved last week, and the work of excavat-ing the dirt preparatory to building his

ountiful harvest than at this Dr. Trimer, of Morristown, has removed to this place, where Le will continue the

Local News and Brief Mention The past few days causes us to think

that spring has come at last. The trees will soon be clothed in green and our valley will be itself again, i. e. its beauty wil have come again. It is feared, by those who profess to be udges, that the peaches are killed. We

judges, that the peaches are killed. We bope this is a mistake, for we have the prospect of a most bountiful crop.

Improvements are on the increase. At least a dozen new dwelling houses will be erected during the summer. Much improvement will be made on our streets during the same time.

Hands are at work fencing the M. E. Church lot and making of the needed limited.

Hands are at work lencing the Al. D. Church lot and making other needed improvements around the new church. Since I wrote last, death has visited our midst, and the victim was Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell, mother of Mrs. Oscar Wright. She was followed to her last reating place on Friday afternoon by a large concourse on Friday afternoon by a large con of relatives and friends. She was

estimable lady, beloved by all who knew her, and she will be sadly missed by those who knew her best. The bereaved once have the sympathy of the whole community. Mr. Merriman, of Cadiz Ohio, together

Mr. Merriman, of Cadiz Ohio, together with his wife, is visiting at his brother-in-iaw's, William Harris.

Mrs. Kaufman, of St. Clairsville, is yisiting at the house of Oscar Wright.

We have noticed quite a number of strange faces on our streets during the past week. Some are stopping a few days for pleasure and others are looking for a place to locate.

West Vicinia week and the strange faces of the strange faces on our streets when the past week.

West Virginia surely ought to offer in lucements for strangers to come to he orders. Our pealtentiary is receiving additions almost daily of those who will remain for some years. About as many leave as ar-

A NULL AND VOID STORY. Accident-The Wind Storm at Deep Val-

LITTLETON, W. VA., April 20. In looking over your issue of vesterds see it announced that John Null, from Greene county. Pa., had been picked up on the street in a dying condition, and a dispatch received informed his relative of the fact. Mr. Null was at Wheeling at the time making sale of some lumber, and these reports gave his relatives and friends great uneasiness, and parties were at once sent to bring his remains home, and on their way in search of him met Mr. Null coming home, who could give no reason for such a report. If a man of that name was found he does not belong in Greene

that enterprise, as the parties have not the capital to repair the damage. M.



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